# The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents per Year. PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES. Price, Five Cents.

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### The Silver Weddding.

Come, wife, sit here, and we'll rest awhile
Till the merry dance is o'er;
Our silver wedding has made me feel
As if youth were mine once more.
I've quite forgotten my fifty years:
Dear wife, can it be true
That twenty-five years have come and gone
Since I loved and wedded you?

Our daughter there—God bless the child!
For she carries her mother's face:
Just so you looked when you won my heart
With your innocent girlish grace.
How fair she is!—What? bless my soul!
Wife, what is that you say?
"Our little girl has given her heart
To that rascal—young John Grey?

Coaxed mother to tell me, did she, eh?
Well, wife, it never can be:
I'll never consent—you bear me, wife?—
Just tell her that from me.
What is it you ask?—"If long ago
Your father had answered nay,
What would I have done?" H'm, well, I think
I'd have—married you anyway!

"Judge John by myself," you say? Ah, well,
The boy's a good fellow enough:
But I don't encourage this falling in love,
And this courting, and all such stuff.
What is it you say?—"Have I enjoyed
This silver wedding?" There, there!
When woman attacks the weak side of a man
The game—is hardly fair.

Well, because of our silver wedding, wife
(Dear, dear, how fast time flies!),
I can't say no to the child we love,
The girl with her mother's eyes.
So here's a kiss for the bride you were,
And one for the wife you are,
And another to crown this happy night,
Of which you are the brightest star!

### H. M. Turner on Colored Barbers.

[From the Christian Recorder.]

I shall never forget the kindness of the people, newspaper puffs, fine dinners, etc., neither will I ever forget that Clinton is the only place I have ever been where I could not get a shave. Elder Myers took me to three barber shops where colored men were barbering, and none would touch my face, for no reason, except that God committed the unpardonable crime of making me a Negro. This too in a city, and in a state where whites and blacks marry by scores, and where public sentiment even endorses it. While but a few weeks since in Springfield, Mo., where, a few years ago slavery was rampant, Prof S. P. Lewis, who runs the most popular shop in the city, shaved me side by side with his white customers, and no one said aught; the same was done in Jefferson City, Mo., and the same only yesterday by Mr. Miles Buck, in Davenport, Iowa, and many other places. I admit that I have gone to places where the barbers were rather afraid to shave me by the side of their white customers, but they have invariably sent a barber around to my house to shave me, and in many instances charged me nothing for for it as a kind of apology for refusing; but even this was not done in Clinton. It seems to me the time has come anyhow, when it will not be amiss to get up a petition to the United States Congress to save us from being proscribed, insulted and actually brutalized by a class of these Negro barbers. I do not know what else to recommend. I can't say we ought to proscribe them, stone their shops, drive them from our tables and society, as some say, in the heat of passion. But in nearly all parts of this country, we can ride together, eat together, sleep together, marry together, vote together, make laws together in Congress, State legislatures, city councils, &c., till you go to the barber shop of some bull-headed Negro and then you are to be proscribed regardless of your standing, worth or merits, while any old dirty, filthy white man, rogue, drunkard or cutthroat can be danced around as if he were a lord. I am told that in this State, the white barbers will often shave a colored man when the Negro barbers will not, yet these Negro barbers are as ready to raise a howl when proscribed by the whites, as any other class of our people, and seem to take it to heart more. A white gentleman told me at Kansas City depot that not more than one white man in a thousand cared a cent about it, for they expected a clean towel and a stropped razor, it matters not whom they shaved after. I believe this proscription on the part of these barbers is in the main due to themselves, and not to the white men. But if it is, such a trade, profession, art, or whatever barbering is, degrades the Negro that follows it, and his race also, and I would not follow such an avocation, and any Negro that does, helps to manufacture disrespect for himself, his wife and children, and his race. No use to say we have to make a living somehow; that is bosh. I would rather be a night scavenger than a degrader of my race. Mr. Hollensworth, of Oswego, N. Y., said to me some two months ago, "yes, sit down and I will shave you with pleasure, and if there is a white customer who don't like it, let him take his face to other quarters. I have made no difference in my shop since the passage of the civil rights bill. I felt," said he, "when that bill passed, that I had as much right to respect it as railroads, steamboats, hotels and other institutions. I thank God all the colored barbers do not belong to that class, but a large number does, and if Negroes can proscribe each other, in the name of heaven, how can we blame the whites for it?"

### Does North Carolina Need An Exodus?

[From the Independent Pilot.]

Charlotte has a chain gang on the streets at work. Among the number are two colored women with chains on their waists and doing duty on the public streets. The chain gang is a disgraceful institution itself, but we think placing women on it is entirely too bad, and we are surprised that a community, calling itself civilized and christian, would admit it.

The way the colored people are being treated in regard to being on juries and the punishment inflicted for slight offences, the chain gang, etc., is a strong argument in favor of the exodus, the leaders of which are not slow to use it.

* * *

At the session of the Concord District Conference, a committee was appointed, called the "Committee on the Exodus," to report as to whether the colored people of Cabarrus county could better their condition by emigrating to the West. During the session of the committee it was submitted that in the Western part of Cabarrus county there seemed to be exhibited a disposition on the part of land owners to refuse to sell land to the colored people on which to build churches. The Conference adjourned without the report of the committee.

One of the consequences of the recent campaign in this State is the dissolution of the color line in politics. The barriers which have which have separated the two races, to whom fate and mutual interests had given a common destiny, have been swept away, it is patriotically to be hoped, beyond restoration. Fourteen years of bitter partisan strife between native white of Virginia and carpet-bag office seekers, backed up by the solid colored vote, have wrought incalculable damage to the material and industrial interests of the State. Time, energy and capital have been wasted in political bickerings, and in the service of demagogue, which, if directed to the vast resources of wealth which lie about in inviting profusion, would have given us a position in the front ranks of the wealthiest and most influential States of the Union.

It has been otherwise, however, under the baleful influence of our political organization which arrayed a solid white man's party against an almost solid Negro man's party. It is useless to rehearse the familiar history of the parties in Virginia which the new order of things evolved from the chaos and confusion of war. It is fresh in the memory of all our readers, and its lessons should serve as a light to guide us in the future. Let us have no more color lines, but let the issues on which we hereafter divide be questions of policy and not of passion; of Virginia's welfare, and not the selfish schemes of cunning politicians who assume the livery of patriotism and the people's friend to promote their own nefarious aim of pelf and plunder.—*Petersburg Index-Appeal.*

Mr. George W. Williams our colored Representative elect is a young man of wonderful energy, fine capacity and excellent scholarship. To his friends he is indebted for his nomination, but to himself he owes the success of his election. Prejudice here as elsewhere operates against a man with Negro blood in his veins, but true to the nobility of soul which Northern air infuses into his character, the Caucasian was compelled to admire the pluck and ability with which Mr. Williams maintained his canvass. He goes to Columbus as a representative of not only the colored people, but of the whites also. Hamilton County, containing two Congressional districts cast for him about 28,000 votes. The County contains only about 1,800 colored voters, and his majority is about 1,300. So that Mr. Williams represents his colored and white constituents in about the ratio vote, or as 1 to 20. This I think marks an era in our politics and should impress indelibly upon our young men that *ability, character and pluck must win.* Already it is talked here that the young black Legislator of Ohio must go up higher—dependent, of course, upon his action at Columbus in the next two years—and if I mistake not we shall yet hear of him as THE POLITICAL LEADER of his State among his people.—Depugh in the *Louisianian.*

### "Names of England's Monarchs.

Commit the following to memory, and you will have at your 'tongue's end' the names of the monarchs of England, from the time of the conquest down to the present date:

First William the Norman, then William, hisson.
Henry, Stephen and Henry, then Richard and John.
Next Henry the third. Edwards, one, two and three;
And again, after Richard, three Henrys we see
Two Edwards, third Richard, if rightly I guess
Two Henrys, sixth Edward, Queens Mary and Bess;
Then James, the Scot; then Charles whom they slew;
Then followed Cromwell, another Charles, two.
Next James, called the second, ascended throne;
Then William and Mary together came on,
Till Annie, Georges four, and fourth William all past,
God sent them Victoria, the youngest and last."—Ex.

### The meaning of true education.

The whole tendency of modern education is to lift boys and girls to places they are not fitted to fill to disgust them with work which they are fitted to do, which must be done, and which can easily be obtained. Our theory of education is continually losing sight of a fact which never permits itself to be ignored and teaching the young to lose sight of it, that the mass of the people in every generation and under whatever from of government must be laborious. The old heresy that every boy has a chance to be President of the United States has done more mischief in the small brains of boys who, when they attain manhood's strength, are fitted to dig trenches and do nothing else, than it has even in larger brains of public men who, once bitten with the personal application of the idea, are good for nothing afterwards. The boy should have an education which, when completed, will make the subject better fitted, which makes him not ashamed to do it, and which thus dignifies labor.—Ex.

### Co-operation Indispensable.

In combination is the salvation of our race in America and in Virginia, and the sooner we realize the fact the better.

Let our people come together, consult, compare notes and devise plans for the carrying on of every kind of business that is carried on by other races. We are educating our children; what shall they do when they shall have finished their education?

This question will force its way to the mind and heart of every thinking man ere long, whether he will or not. * * *

Give our boys and girls trades. At the present time nearly every trade is represented among us. These mechanics nearly all learned their trades before the war. They are dying out and when they are dead, who will teach trades to our children? We tell you the white man will not teach trades to colored boys. If you doubt us, take your son to one of our white printing offices or your daughter to a white milliner, and ask them to teach them the trade; after which we think you will have no doubts as in the truthfulness of our statements.—*Virginia Star.*

### Will meet a just end.

[From the Freeman's Journal.]

In his speech at Brooklyn, New York, recently, Senator Conkling said, "when the blacks were slaves the evil was not the largest. They did not vote then—they do not vote now. When they were slaves, each soul counted three fifths of one person. Now they are all counted each as one person, and because they are so counted a body of representatives sit in Congress who are not rightfully there, because the ballot is denied to those they profess to represent. A Democratic Congress may tolerate this, and will tolerate it—a Democratic President would be compelled to sanction it, but it will meet a just, stern end, unless the nation forgets justice and mercy and self-preservation.

### Merit, not Color is the Thing.

[Colored Citizen, Topeka, Kansas.]

The bars are gradually dropping out of sight, and merit, not color, is fast becoming the test. Mr. John D. Knox on the recommendation of Rev. W. O. Lynch recently appointed Mr. W. T. Winn, a young colored gentleman, lately from Mississippi, to a place as clerk in his banking establishment in this city. Fall in gentlemen! (Mr. Knox is one of the largest bankers in Kansas. Ed.)

### Go to West Texas.

[From the Christian Recorder.]

It is reported from Henderson that the colored people are leaving Shelby, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties for Kansas. It is said there are two or three thousand en route from those counties to Kansas. From this time forward the tide of Emigrants will swell larger and larger. But why don't some of these folks go to West Texas? There is good land in abundance. But I tremble when I think of our people's troubles and short comings.

### A Good Word for a Convict.

A convict in the Michigan State prison is allowed ten dollars a year by the contract for his newspapers. Lately he has been allowed one dollar a week additional. The latter sum he regularly sends to a philanthropic lady to aid the colored people of the South in their exodus to Kansas.—Ex.

### A Good Word for Women.

[From the The Christian Advocate.]

A man who considers that the home duties of a woman are inferior to the political work of man, must either be a bachelor or blind. The very highest qualities of the heart and intellect may be exercised by a mother, sister, or an elder daughter, in watching over the physical and moral growth of children in her care. Heroic patience, a vigilance that never tires, an adaptation of means to the end, a careful study of individual traits, a keen psychological insight; may all find room for ample exercise within the four walls of every humble home.

Mr. Beecher, in his sermon last Sunday morning on love as the central element of the universe, incidentally gave expression to his views on the endlessness of punishment. There are, he said, but two objects of punishment above or below—the preservation of the estate of society and the reformation of the criminal. The infliction of punishment for any other object infinitely and endlessly is the mark and token of demonic cruelty. The infliction of pain for the sake of pain is demonic and not divine. If I thought that a God stood at the door where men go out of life to strike them down to an eternal Hell, my soul would cry out, "Let there be no God!"

Several students that have gone to Philadelphia have been given employment on the American line of steamers sailing between that part, Livenpool and Antwerp, by Mr. James A. Wright who is one of the managers of the Hampton Institute and agent for the above named company. The port-steward says, that they proved to be the best servants that they have had on their ship. They have hitherto been carrying white help.

Mr. J. D. Kennedy is making a vigorous canvass of Louisiana. The Natchez Daily Democrat has the following:

The Republican candidates on the State Ticket in Louisiana are following very closely their Democratic opponents in making a canvass of the State. Judge Beattie spoke at Vidalia yesterday, as did also Mr. J. D. Kennedy, candidate for Secretary of State, and we believe, others on the ticket. We regret that we were unable to hear the speeches, which are said to have been strongly in contrast with those of former Radical speakers in that State.

A Congregational church of 30 members has been organized in Randolph county, N. C. The Rev. Isiay Walden, of the Reformed Seminary and Classis of New Brunswick, N. J., is in charge of the work. Two other appointments are to be taken in, at one of which, a county seat, the colored people have built an academy which awaits a teacher; at the other, a colored man will give three acres of land and the logs for the lumber to build a church and school house.—*A. A. Presbyterian.*

A party of colored emigrants from Southern Alabama have found their way to Southern Illinois where they all have been provided for. Another company from the same section is reported on the way.

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THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, November 15, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

The Azor has been sold. Rev. B. F. Porter will think it is a fraud.

Well, the average colored voter is glad thot the majority is so small in New York that "the colored troops" will not be forgotten next year. And depend on it they wont.

Congressmen Butterworth and Young of Ohio have signified their intention of visiting Louisiana, and formal invitations have been extended to Senator Blaine, Gen. Garfield and Secretary Schurz.

If Replican speakers must come down here let Secretary Evarts at least come. One of his double-headed sentences would throw the Democrats into despair from which they could not rally till after the election. —"Louisianian."

It is a matter of serious regret that the operations of so large an institution as the Hampton Normal Agricultural school should be delayed by the entire destruction by fire o. its large academy hall.

Do the people of the North know that from two to three hundred thousand dollars were expended by Gov. Wise in the hanging of John Brown. This sum to-day amounts to more than a half-million. Was it natural to suppose that the colored people of Virginia had any for the execution of their great liberator?

The movement to have Congress establish a bureau of charities for this district and invest the money, generally bestowed as charity, in land on which people are to be homesteaded, is a step in the right direction. There are hundreds of families here who would gladly go in the country if they could see a prospective ownership in fee simple.

The murder of an inoffensive colored man at Baltimore Monday, by a Democratic rough is simply a characteristic incident of Southern life. It is to the credit of the Baltimore "Gazette" that it demands that this criminal be made an example of. If more of the press in other sections did likewise, there would be no "bloody shirt" to wave.

We have received the premium list of the Industrial Fair to be opened at Raleigh, N. C., next week. From the variety and novelty of the premiums offered we shall look to see the Fair, which will, no doubt, be well attended by the people of the entire State, effect great credit on the race and be the fore runner of a long line of similar industrial and agricultural ventures.

Hon. E. McPherson, Editor of the "Phila., Press" in giving his views of the recent election thu, sums up the result:

"There is no doubt that the substance of of the whole thing is the conviction by the thoughtful people of the North that there has been serious error in restoring so great political powerr to men who are so little worthy to be trusted as the Southern Democracy had proved themselves to be. Nor is there a doubt of the existence of a disposition to correct this mistake as far as lies in their power. At present the only thing to do is to vote down the party which is the Northern ally of these men, and to bring again to the front the Stalwart Republicanism which throttled the Rebellion, destroyed slavery, made citizens of the slaves, made voters of the slaves, and and which insists that the great principles won by us in the North shall not be surrendered to the unfriendly keeping of those men from whom they were wrested."

Cromwell of the ADVOCATE is a fluent writer, but is somewhat lazy at times, and occasionally allows his columns to be filled with local notices to the exclusion of sound editorial matter—VINDEX in the *Louisianian*.

Bless your soul! What do the people care for your editorials, Vindex? What they want to read are the locals and society notices. Let somebody get married and a description of it follow, somebody will send all the way from Maine or California for a half dozen copies of the paper with a full account of the wedding of the "Sage of Concord" to that "Lass O' Lowrie" containing an elaborate description of the toilets worn &c., &c." Editorials, Vindex are only for you "literary fellers" or politicians.

### SHAKE NOT YOUR GORY LOCKS!

It is quite amusing to read in certain papers of Virginia and the District of Columbia, since the recent election in Virginia, that the success of the re-adjusters over the funders was owing to "unprincipled whites and ignorant Negroes who pay little or no taxes," and to know that capital which never fixed itself in the Old Dominion is fleeing away, and enterprises which only existed on paper, or in the fertile imagination of enthusiasts, have been blasted, because the same "ignorant Negroes" have failed to vote for the McCulloch bill. We were among those who supported that measure as a *fait accompli*, believing that the question of re-adjustment should be taken out of politics. We supported it also because it became evident, at least two months or more ago, from certain utterances that the Conservative party was preparing to make the Negro the scape-goat for thousands of whites of the state who feel as morally bound to pay the state debt as they do Confederate bonds, which Andrew Hunter in the valley bank case in the U. S. Court said would "be paid one day after the day of judgment"

So long has the Negro suffered for naught that we did not wish him to bear the further obloquy which his agency in repudiation would bring upon him. But we call the attention of the *Richmond Dispatch*, the *Washington Post*, the *Baltimore Gazette* and—we beg pardon for mentioning in this connection, a paper which only enunciates its political principles after a campaign is fought and a decision reached at the polls, —the *Washington Star*, to these facts:

(1) That the Republicans in Virginia of whom nine-tenths are Negroes, have elected twenty-five members of the present against thirteen in the last legislature;

(2.) That the strength of the re-adjusters is greatest in the Valley and Southwest Virginia, sections in which the proportion of Negroes is smaller than in Maryland and Delaware;

(3.) That Massey, the Jupiter Tonans of the re-adjusters, and the great champion (?) of the free schools, was defeated only by the aid of colored voters in the "Athens" of Virginia;

(4.) That the leading advocates of re-adjustment embraced men of known ability and integrity, who had received consideration of regard and high office from the people of Virginia—eminent lawyers like D. J. Godwin, of tidewater and Frank S. Blair, of southwest Virginia, legislators like Fulkerson, Paul and Riddleberger, soldiers like Gen. Mahone, and members of historic families like James Barbour of Culpeper;

(5.) That the colored men and ministers who took any prominent part in the canvass, as Rev. W. B. Derrick, W. C. Roane, R. P. Brooks and J. Anderson Taylor did, were debt-payers and not re-adjusters;

(6.) That their influence generally potent, was neutralized by the fact that the regular Democratic organization, which has been most relentless in its persecution of colored men, had made the support of the McCulloch bill a test of party fidelity, and that its advocates were the men who had been most prominently associated with those measures that tended to the political degradation of the Negro. Such men are J. L. M. Curry who only a few years since libeled the Negroes of Virginia in the columns of the *Galaxy*; Robert E. Withers, who as the chosen champion of the white man's party in 1868, made the most bitterest of speeches against the equal citizenship of the Negro;

When the Richmond *Dispatch* praised the colored funder orators and complimented the *Star*, the record of the former paper was not forgotten. Only a few weeks before the election did it contain a notice that in the primary election for candidates for the legislature only whites would be permitted to vote.

The time was when the wish of the head of the Federal administration was law to the Negroes of Virginia, but the stubborn fact that, under the constitution as now interpreted, there is no guarantee of Federal protection for rights violated and ignored, caused the illiterate Negro to utterly disregard Frederick Douglass' letter and the second edition of President Hayes' Detroit speech.

The Negroes of Virginia have been trodden under foot in the temple of justice; they have been insulted in the halls of legislation; the whipping post and the chain-gang have been created obviously for their oppression, a jury law has been ingeniously framed to put it in the power of judges to keep the Negro from serving on juries; marriages between the races have been made criminal, yet, it is no offence against common decency and propriety for judges to live openly in cohabitation with colored paramours; men made convicts by wholesale and in many cases on insufficient evidence have been hired out to be shot down with less impunity than a common dog.

Is it a wonder that the Negro refused to rally to the party which permits these things? Or that the fallacy that the state debt originally created while they were in slavery for purposes, the benefit of which they did not receive, should not in equity be paid by the ex slave, had its weight on the average Negro mind?

He had seen the schools languish on account of a diversion of the school fund to meet the ordinary expenses of government, and the default of the interest on the debt. Was it unnatural, therefore, that he should believe the McCulloch bill, with its tax-receivable coupon, would act less disastrously on the school interests?

It is true he may have felt that the credit of the state might suffer; but he thought it better to run that risk than that HIS RIGHTS AS A MAN should suffer more. Defeat the regular organization or, to speak more correctly, bring a new set of men to the front, and the struggle for place would be such as to put the Negro's vote at a premium and enable it to secure those rights and privileges none prize more highly than he.

It is a terrible revenge to threaten the prosperity of a state or impair its credit abroad, on account of its injustice; but the desperation of the Negro, goaded on by years of torture, may have driven him on to it. If the state writhe and writhe, he can conscientiously say,

"Thou canst not say I did it; never
Shake thy gory locks at me."

### New Asbury.

After four months of repairs this popular edifice was reopened to the public last Sunday morning. Of the nature and extent of the improvements the *National Republican* of last Monday furnishes an excellent account, but we feel compelled to say that the congregation deserve the aid and assistance, not less than the thanks of the community for giving our city such a beautiful place of worship.

The pastor, Rev. E. W. S. Peck and his official boards have labored most zealously ever since midsummer in superintending the work of renovation. Without disparagement it is but proper to state that Messrs. George Martin and Enoch Smith more than did their part in promoting the success of the work. When the debts contracted for shall have been paid, we trust that these gentlemen, one and all, will be substantially remembered, for while it is a fact that they but did their Christian duty, still it must have been at great personal sacrifice.

THE MORNING SERVICES

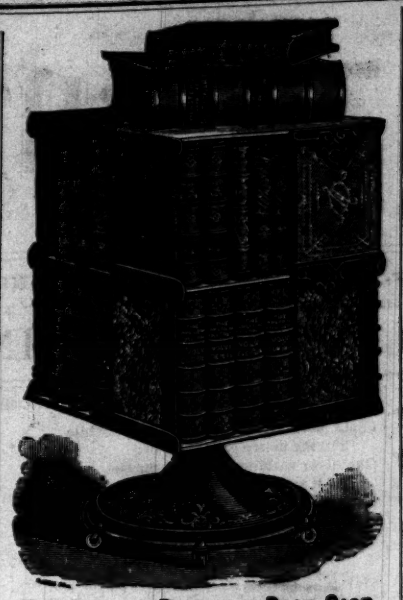
were promptly opened by the pastor who announced the order of exercises &c. Rev. W. C. Cooper, presiding elder read the hymn, "I love Thy Kingdom, Lord." Rev. J. McK. Riley addressed the Throne of Grace and gave thanks for the improved circumstances under which the children of former generations worship. Rev. Peck read the service 2 Chron, after which the choir sang, "Awake Jerusalem Awake." Then followed a most eloquent sermon by Rev. Riley, who took for his theme, "The Wisdom of God." He showed the futility of human wisdom and speculation in accounting for a God. They were incompetent on account of uncertainty, want of authority and want of motive. Pantheism is one of the surest fruits of reason and speculation unaided by revelation. These ideas he elaborated in language exquisitely chaste and refined and exhorted all to seek the only sure foundation of Christian happiness. The sermon over, the choir sang, "Praise ye Jehovah." After which Benjamin McCoy read a very interesting historical sketch with which every Methodist of the District, black and white should be familiar. We took copious notes of it, but as we shall in all probability publish it entire, we dismiss it from further consideration in this connection.

The pastor then gave his financial exhibit which was:

| | |
|---|---|
| Liabilities - - - - - | $3345.09 |
| Assets - - - - - - | 1257. |
| Balance due - - - - - | 2088.09 |

An appeal was made for money and the congregation liberally responded. After the audience was dismissed, interesting services were held in the afternoon and night. Dr. Lanahan preaching at 3 and J. W. Dansbury at 8 o'clock service. The choir deserves special mention. The chorister, T. P. Bell had them under excellent control and exhibited excellent judgment in his selections. Miss Wood as organist has a task before to which she can prove herself equal by persistent effort, industry and perseverance.

—Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert, one the composer, the other the author of "Pinafore," since their arrival in New York have been the recipient of a dinner from the Lotos Club, and otherwise been most cordially treated. They promise to open with a performance of "Pinafore" at the Fifth avenue theatre Dec. 1, to be followed by a new opera which they are now at work. They netted $7,500 each in England, and hope to realize very much more in this country from forth coming opera.



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| Josephine, Monday and Wednesday nights, | Lena M. Miller; |
| Hebe, | Sallie Wall; |
| Buttercup, Monday and Wednesday nights, | Mattie L. Lawrence; |
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SATURDAY, November 15, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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## LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and other to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The statement is made (officially) that Wm. F. Given, 1104 12th street is selling those splendid "Nickle" segars, all long Havana filler, at 4 cents each. They are all the rage. See his advertisement.

☞We will keep a standing notice of the time of the services of such churches as give us the necessary written information.☜

—J. D. Baltimore, Jr., has made his appearance. Madame Rumor says the Prof. could not get to Sabbath School the next morning, (Sunday), owing to the important arrival.

—The memorial meeting in honor of the late Senator Zach. Chandler, which was to have been held in Union Bethel church, Wednesday Nov. 12th, will take place Wednesday Nov. 19th, in the above named church. Called by W. R. Lawe, C. B. Purvis, C. N Otey, Prof. R. T. Greener, G. L. Jackson and W. C. Chase.

—Classes 2 and 5 of Mr. Pisgah A. M. E. church will hold a grand parlor sociable at the residence of Mrs. Rachel Johnson, 2024 10th st. n. w., for the benefit of the above named church. W. R. Lawse, leader.

—The total mortality for the week ended Nov. 8th, was 82—whites 47, colored 35; 61 births and 22 marriages were reported

—It is rumored that Lincoln Mission will not be open much longer for those miscellaneous entertainments which keep up to one and two o'clock in the morning.

—The Chandler memorial meeting did not take place Wednesday night. Whose fault is it?

—A grand Old Folks Concert and Tableaux for the benefit of St. Augustine's Church will be given in the basement of the church, Monday and Tuesday Nov. 17th. and 18th. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents, children 10 cents.

—A few evenings ago, the temperance ladies of Washington assembled in the Bethlehem Baptist Sunday School of Hillsdale, and effected an organization called the Band of Hope. The following officers were elected: Miss S. Abell, (ex public school teacher), president; Mrs. C. W. Davis, vice-president; Miss E. Phelps, secretary; Miss Anne E. Davis, treasurer. The society will hold its second meeting next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., at the Bethlehem Baptist Church at Hillsdale. The meeting promises to be of unusual interest, addresses on Temperance will be made. All are invited to attend.

—Rev. S. P. Smith has been assigned to Mission work in this city in the service of the American Missionary Association. He is a graduate of Howard University and also of a congregational theological seminary in Chicago, Ill.

—N. D. Harris of Savannah Ga., recently died there of consumption. Mr. H. was a young man of more than ordinary promise, an alumnus of Atlanta University and for sometime a law student of Howard University in this city.

—The Baptist Sunday School Union met last Sunday at Rev. Gibbons' church, South Washington, and listened to a short and instructive essay by Rev. Walker of Shiloh church. The Union holds its next quarterly meeting at the Central Baptist. Rev. Gibbons being invited to deliver the address.

—The concert at St. Paul's A. M. E. Church was quite success. Elder and Mrs. Draper arranged and superintended the tableaux. Quite a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the church. Another series of entertainments is in project by the Sunday School of that church, of which one of the managers say it will rival that of the Asbury choir.

—We are under obligation to Mr. Solomon G. Brown for this year's report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonion Institution.

—Rev. Bishop Payne, the venerable head of the A. M. E. Church will occupy the pulpit of the 15th st. Presbyterian church tomorrow, (Sunday), morning.

—A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM situated on the second story, with an eastern exposure can be rented, already furnished, to two gentlemen. As this is located on one of the finest streets in the northwestern section of our city and in a house in which there are no children, it has a combination of advantages which those desiring them should not fail to notice. 4t.

—Don't fail to read the advertisement of the Bethel church concert Monda Dec. 1st.

—The Howard University Law School has opened this year in a building accessible from all parts of the city, at 509 7th st, n. w., opposite the Post Office. It is open to both sexes and all races. Instruction will be given by Profs. R. T. Greener, R. B. Warden and R. D. Mussey. 4t.

—The Banneker Historical Association will hold its next regular meeting Friday evening next Nov. 21st, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Cromwell 1511 P st, n. w. Owing to the failure of the latter gentleman to make proper announcement no meeting was held last week. Members will take notice accordingly.

—St. Luke's Bazaar closed Monday night. It is thought that the Ladies' Guild realized a handsome sum by the operation.

—The teachers of the 19th Street Baptist Sunday school have already $50 in hand with which to inaugurate their charitable work of providing clothes for the needy. A sewing circle is to be immediately established.

ALTHOUGH MANY ARE PREDISPOSED TO LUNG TROUBLES FROM BIRTH, yet even such may escape Consuption, or other Pulmonary or Bronchial disease, is due care and watchfulness be observed, and all exciting causes are promptly treated as they arise. It is in these cases Dr. Jayne's Expectorant exercises its most beneficial effects, and has produced the largest proportion of its cures. Besides promptly removing Coughs and Colds, which when left to themselves, are immediate causes of tuberculous development, this standard remedy allays any inflammation which exists, and by promoting easy expectoration, cleanses the lungs of the substances which clog them up, and which rapidly destroy when suffered to remain.

### A Promising Colored Scientist.

J. D. Baltimore, Esq., lectured at Israel C. M. E. Church Monday evening Nov. 10th, upon "Heat." An audience of fair proportions assembled to hear him. Mr. Baltimore made a number of experiments which were together amusing and instructive. He has made a continuous study of Heat since his graduation from Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. The late Prof. Jos. Henry of the Smithsonion, held him in high esteem. The recognition of the ablest scientists of the age, whose position, ability and erudition have been recognized in every quarter of the globe and by whose influence Mr. Baltimore might have been seated in the National Academy Sciences, certainly entitles him to an enthusiastic patronage from his own people upon his courses of lectures.

It is gratifying to know that the authorities of the 15th st. Presbyterian church have requested Mr. Baltimore to repeat his lecture in that church at an early date.

Mr. Baltimore when quite young had the pleasure of receiving an introduction to Gen. Grant, who immediately showed his appreciation by placing him in one of the Navy-Yards, where he learned his trade as a first class machinist and engineer. His star is a brilliant one; may it rise rapidly and successfully!

## GEORGETOWN.

### Harris—Cartwright.

The inclement weather of Thursday evening Nov. 6th, was no barrier to the many friends of Mr. Fenton Harris and Miss Alice Cartwright as they filled with their presence Mt. Zion M. E. Church to witness their marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Dansbury assisted by the Rev. N. Carrol of Baltimore. Mr. J. L. Turner played the wedding march. After the bride and groom returned from the church, they went to their pleasant home and many of their friends joined them in their pleasant reception which was quite a brilliant affair.

Invitations are out for the marraige of Mr. J. L. Turner and Miss Mary Tinney, which will take place at the Ebenezer church on Wednesday evening the 19th inst.

—The union gathering that was given last Monday evening at the John Wesley Church, by the Ebenezer S. S. of Georgetown and John Wesley, Union Wesley, was a financial success, the audience room and the gallery was crowded. Great credit is due to the president Jos. C. Beckett for the manner in which he conducted the exercises.


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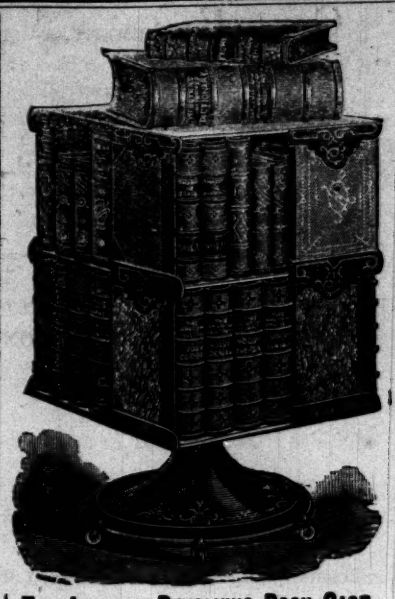

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